

# REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 26

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

THURSDAY, OCT 7th 1937

Number 44

## Softball Girls Close the Season With a Banquet

Was Held in I.O.O.F. Hall Last Friday Evening

At the conclusion of the season the local Softball Girls Club met at the I.O.O.F. hall last Friday evening where they held a banquet to celebrate their winning of the Mid West Paper Co's trophy which was donated for this district.

The turkey supper which was put up by Mrs Rose was thoroughly enjoyed and a hearty vote of thanks and compliment were tendered to her.

After the supper the program was opened with God Save the King and Miss Elsie Frey, who acted as chairman, called on E. L. Stone, who is a customer of the donors of the cup, and is honorary president of the club, to make the presentation of the trophy. After the presentation the cup was filled up with Lime Pickle and passed around. The chairman accepted the cup and passed thanks to the donors.

Geo Oakland proposed a toast to the girls players and expressed appreciation to the other players which had encouraged them to be members. Miss Rindal made a fitting reply.

Miss Collard, the cash, complemented the players for their season's work, and gave praise to the citizens of the town for the cooperation and help to the Girls Soft Ball Club.

Myrtle Eldridge and Ellen Hope responded and complimented the coaches and the citizens for the support they have received during the season. They also assured that they enjoyed the games.

H. Van Wert, Manager of the club, was glad to see so many of the original players present and thanked them for their assistance during the season. He felt sure this season's new players would be greatly improved next year and he hoped all would take part.

After the banquet which was closed with Paul Lang Sing, there was a few hours of dancing which was thoroughly enjoyed by the young people.

Supreme Court Sitting opened in Medicine Hat last Monday with Mr Justice Shepherd presiding.

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LOOK AT YOUR LABED

## Public Meeting to Be Held Next Sunday

In the Town Hall to Open at Three O'clock P. M.

Arrangements have been made to call a public meeting in the Town Hall next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This meeting is called for the purpose of organizing a local "Forum" and men and women are invited to attend. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing questions which are of interest to all classes of people and to endeavor to take steps which will try to improve conditions.

The meeting is assured to be non-sectarian and non-political, but simply for a friendly gathering to bring forward questions of interest to all. All are invited to attend.

## Three Bills in Legislature Are Not Assented to

They Will Be Referred To The Governor-General

For the first time in the history of Alberta the present Lieutenant-Governor reserved assent to legislation passed through the legislature. Of the eleven bills submitted three were reserved by the Lieut. Governor.

The three bills upon which assent was reserved pending reference to the Governor-General are an act to control the press; an act repealing taxation of banks; and an act to amend and consolidate the Credit of Alberta Regulation Act which substituted for a bill previously disallowed by the Governor General in Council.

These three acts will be referred to the Federal government which will finally decide their legality.

## Ask Ottawa for the Disallowance Alta. Legislature

Lethbridge Requests the Federal House to Intervene

Prime Minister Mackenzie King urged the "Dominion" to seriously disallow the act of the Alberta legislature in a telegram dispatched to Ottawa by the Lethbridge Board of Trade.

The executive of the Board of Trade, in the telegram to the prime minister, protested against the "Parliamentary" of the Alberta government and declared "We are alarmed, particularly by the attitude of open defiance of federal authority."

It added: "If common law rights can be restricted — the people of Alberta will be reduced to a state of slavery. Strongly urge all subversive acts of the Alberta legislature be disallowed in an effort to preserve peace and order. Also urge the federal government should seriously consider interference by disallowance."

## Lieut. Governor Refused Allow Muzzle the Press

C Government Attempts To Control the Press

The legislation entitled "An Act to Ensure the Publication of Accounts News and Information" and introduced in the 35th session of the recent session is really an act to muzzle the press and deny to the people of Alberta their right to receive unexpurgated news of their government.

Such a bill is contrary to democratic principles and a long established practice in democratic countries.

The press of Alberta, consisting of 96 week newspapers and 13 daily newspapers take this opportunity to the very limited time at its disposal to place on record its vigorous and emphatic protest against this legislation.

The proposed legislation while acquiescing in the idea of an act to insure the publication of accurate news and information is an attempt to take away from the newspapers of Alberta the fundamental rights and privileges of a free press and to place them in such a position of servitude to the government that they can be used as a free press, and become a mere instrument of Social Credit propaganda.

The title of the proposed legislation is clearly designed to mislead the public because it states the false impression that it is intended to ensure publication of accurate news whereas its real object is to place in the hands of the Provincial government the control of the newspapers of Alberta.

Fortunately the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta did not assent to the passing of this legislation and reserved the assent to the pleasure of the Governor General.

## Gordon Memorial Annual Anniversary

Was Held Last Sunday and Monday Evening

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather for the occasion of celebrating an anniversary Gordon Memorial had a very happy and happy time on Sunday and Monday.

On Sunday morning the Junior Choir under the leadership of Mrs Sheehy and assisted by Mrs Watson, David Connell and Bryan Reaser sang the coronation hymn by their fine sacred music.

The minister gave a very interesting history of the work of the Presbyterian and United churches in Redcliff.

Sunday evening a large senior choir assisted by Mrs Newcombe and Mrs Baldwin of Medicine Hat sang two anthems and Mrs Newcombe sang the beautiful solo "The Lord is my Shepherd." Dr Deason of Vancouver held his audience greatly interested in a splendid inspiring sermon.

On the Monday, in face of the drizzle and coldness a good crowd partook of the bounties provided by the Ladies Aid. The minister and session sat

## Banks Allow Radio Reports of World Series

Had Arranged Use of Radios For Their Addresses

Canada chartered banks released their radio time booked on a network of six Alberta stations from twelve noon to twelve fifteen Wednesday. On the sixth so that their listeners could hear the play by play broadcast of the opening world series baseball game, it was learned from Edmonton today. Those who placed to hear the Wednesday broadcast of the fifth in the series of non-political and controversial addresses by Vernon Knowles for the chartered banks of Canada may find this short informative stick in next week's issue of the Redcliff Review.

## EXPERIMENTAL FARM SUGGESTS FALL RYE

Fall rye can be used in a number of ways as an annual and biennial pasture crop, a hay or grain crop, a wood control crop, as a cover or soil erosion control crop. In fact fall rye can be used in more ways than any other cereal or forage crop.

If seeded in the spring, either alone or in a mixture with another cereal such as oats it will produce a high yield of palatable and nutritious pasture throughout the summer and late fall provide the moisture supply is adequate in the fall it will come through the winter and provide early spring pasture or it may be left to produce either green feed or silage or allowed to ripen for grain.

The Ladies Aid desire to thank all who helped by their donations and interest to make the Anniversary a success.

## Fire Broke Out in Basil Tonks' House

Building Was Saved But The Contents Badly Damaged

About Ten o'clock last Monday night fire broke out in the residence of Basil Tonks in the west end of town. Although the fire was under control before much damage was done to the building the contents of the house were badly damaged by water and smoke. The cause of the fire could not be figured out as there was no blaze and the house was full of smoke. Mr and Mrs Tonks were at a neighbors during the evening and when they returned home they could not get into the front of the house. Fortunately Basil Tonks was at the rear and rushed the children out.

Only a few days ago Mr Tonks had made a agreement for the sale of the house but he thinks now it will be cancelled.

There was a small insurance on both the building and contents. Mr and Mrs Tonks and the children spent the night with Mr and Mrs Kilmer.

## Thanksgiving Harvest Services Next Sunday

At Gordon Memorial Church Sale on Tuesday

Gordon Memorial will hold their Thanksgiving Services next Sunday. Friends are requested to bring gifts of fruit and vegetables at the church on Saturday or let the minister know and he will make arrangements for them to be called for. On Tuesday afternoon at 3 pm the Ladies Aid will hold a tea and sale of vegetables.

The People's League has called the People's League has called on Premier Albertart yesterday to resign. It claims the government has no longer the confidence of the people.

## S. C. Officials Arrested Tues'dy Serious Charges

They are Free on \$10,000 Bail Till Trial Thursday

Joseph H. Upton, S.C. government whip in the Alberta legislature was arrested Tuesday on charges of conspiring to murder and defaming the federal government.

The charges were laid in connection with the publication of allegedly libelous statement contained in leaflets which carried the names of nine prominent Edmonton lawyers and political executives who have opposed the S.C. government.

An adjournment of the preliminary hearing until Oct 14th was granted by Magistrate Gibson.

Later in the day G.F. Powell, Social Credit adviser to the provincial government, was also arrested on similar charges precipitated by the pamphlets entitled "Bastards' Trailers". Both were freed on \$10,000 bail each. Their case will be tried next Thursday.

## SCHOOL NEWS

Meeting of the school Literary Society Oct. 1st, new assistant were chosen as follows: Program Committee — Hilda Humphrey, May Martin, Editorial staff: Annie Davison, Delores Buchholz.

## Churches

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev H. V. Elmer Pastor Sunday, Oct. 10th, 1937 Thanksgiving and Harvest House Services 10 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m. Thanksgiving Anthem by the Junior choir 7:30 p.m. (Harvest Home) The senior choir will provide music

## ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Commencing next Sunday the service will be held at 9 a.m. The following Sunday at 10 a.m. In future service will be held at these hours on each other week these hours on each other week.

## ST. ANDREW CHURCH

Rev H. V. Elmer Pastor Holy Communion 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8:00 a.m. Communion 2nd Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Evensong 7:30 p.m. at 2nd with 4th Sunday V.A. Corporal and 4th.

## LUMBER Delivered Free To Redcliff

Any purchase of \$5.00 worth of lumber will be Delivered Free Make Arrangements with J. Bergeron

MORE OF  
**THE FACTS**  
ABOUT  
**Banking in Canada**  
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**Canada's Chartered Banks**  
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**LISTEN IN!**





## The Redcliff Review

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THURSDAY, OCT 7th 1937

TOWN OF REDCLIFF  
The Local Tax Arrears  
Consolidation Act

The Council of the Town of Redcliff has passed a By-law declaring that the above Act will be applicable to the Town of Redcliff and said By-law has been approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs in writing.

All consolidated arrears of taxes shall under this Act be payable by five equal annual instalments together with the current taxes on or before the 15th day of December except as hereinafter mentioned.

The following persons may make application to the Council to come under the provisions of the above Act.

Any person, firm or corporation who is the owner of any parcel of land in the Town of Redcliff, against the title of which, there is subsisting notification for arrears under "The Tax Recovery Act 1929."

Any person who has been a bona fide resident of the Town of Redcliff for 12 months immediately preceding the date of his application in the case of lands which have been finally appraised by the Town of Redcliff and sold or such persons personal representative.

In such cases where the applicant's property is to be exposed for sale at the forthcoming Tax Sale on Sept. 15th, 1937, such applicants should make their applications in time for the Council to consider same previous to that date.

Upon receipt of the application, the Secretary Treasurer shall calculate the amount required to pay the arrears of taxes, if the same were consolidated, and the applicant shall deposit with the Secretary Treasurer one fifth of such sum.

In such cases where the application to consolidate is made after the 5th day of November 1937 the applicant shall also deposit with the Secretary Treasurer sufficient to pay the current year's taxes.

In any event the current year's taxes shall be paid by the applicant on or before the 15th day of December.

When the application is granted, the deposit shall be applied on the applicant's consolidated arrears, otherwise it shall be repaid to him.

In case the application is not granted, provision is made in said Act for an appeal to the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

No buildings, fences, fixtures or other improvements shall be removed from any land in respect to which there is a subsisting tax consolidation agreement.

To those who properly come under the provisions of the above Act, all proceedings under the Tax Recovery Act 1929 are suspended in respect to the properties involved while such consolidation agreement is in force.

The Dominion Government has planned to purchase large quantities of fruit and vegetables for shipping to the drought areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta. The purchase is being made through the department of agriculture.

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## The "Big Interests" in Life Insurance

*Are the Policyholders  
and Beneficiaries*

IN Life Insurance, the "Big Interests" are the millions of Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries—men, women and children who share in the protection made possible by individual thrift and foresight.

The concern of those who act on behalf of these policyholders and beneficiaries is to safeguard their interests. Their accumulated savings, amounting to more than two billion dollars, must be invested wisely to obtain the greatest yield consistent with safety. Every promise made in Life Insurance policies must be fulfilled completely and promptly.

Canadian policyholders may feel justly proud of the wise and careful administration of their trust funds. Even in the darkest days of the depression, their companies met every obligation promptly and fully—bringing financial security to thousands of Canadian homes.

There is added satisfaction in the fact that the investment of Life Insurance funds has helped to build Canadian homes, schools and hospitals—and develop agriculture, industries and public utilities. Thus, the whole Dominion benefits from Life Insurance.

In the future, as in the past, Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries must always be the "Big Interests" of Life Insurance.

## Life Insurance



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# The Facts About Banking in Canada

Reproduced from the Fourth Broadcast in a Series by Vernon Knowles for the Chartered Banks of Canada and Delivered Over a Province-Wide Network of Alberta Stations on Tuesday Evening, September 28th, from 8:30 to 8:45, and Wednesday, September 29th, from 12:00 noon to 12:15.

Loans Made to 57,634 Albertans This Year . . . Sixty Per Cent to Individuals . . . How a Bank is Formed . . . Shareholders Face "Double Liability" . . . Banks Regulated by Canadian People Through Parliament . . . Deals With Bank Services . . . 49,000 Shareholders Own Canada's Chartered Banks . . . No Concentration of Power . . . Tells About Alberta's Bank Depositors and Shareholders.

THIS year, between the first day of January and the last day of August, Canada's Chartered Banks have made loans to no fewer than 57,634 Alberta customers. Who got those loans? 29,592 of them went direct to farmers and ranchers. Other individuals obtained 15,656 loans. 1,701 home-owners got Home Improvement Loans—so that Canada's Chartered Banks this year have extended new loans to 35,353 individuals—farmers, ranchers, home-owners and other private borrowers. Commercial loans numbering 15,656 have been made to other individuals in the same period; municipalities and school districts also obtained many new loans.

Out of 57,634 new loans made this year in Alberta, more than 60 per cent of them went to individuals. Don't let anyone tell you we're stopped lending.

Now, I return to the question, "What is a bank?" As I said in an earlier broadcast: "Above all things a bank is a place where you or your children can deposit money with absolute assurance that any time you demand it you can get it back in full, intact and with interest."

A bank is formed by a group of responsible people who believe in their own ability to provide a service which a community needs and is willing to pay for, at a rate which will yield a reasonable profit. These are the motives of any business.

Those desiring to form the bank name five Provisional Directors, who then must petition the Dominion Parliament for an Act of Incorporation. The Bank Act demands that the Provisional Directors must themselves be subscribers to shares, and the Bank Act, The Bank Act is a Dominion law—without such law the business of accepting the people's deposits and making loans would be wholly without safeguard.

After Parliament has acted, the Provisional Directors are authorized to invite public subscriptions for the shares. Before any person buys any share the statute requires that there be placed before him, in large type, Section 129 of the Bank Act, which informs him that if the bank becomes insolvent, the shareholder will be liable to pay one more an amount equal to the par value of his share. This is what is known as "double liability." Since the Bank of Canada was opened the double liability has been slightly modified and, as this central bank under Government control, assumes more and more the right of note issue, the double liability of chartered bank shareholders will be further adjusted.

You will see that the law puts a serious responsibility upon the shareholder and so liberally forces it upon his attention, in order that those who are going to handle other people's money must realize their responsibility to the full. The people are thus safeguarded against fly-by-night promoters.

When Half a Million Dollars worth of stock in the new bank has been subscribed and half of that amount paid up, this \$250,000 must be placed in the hands of the Minister of Finance. When the Minister is satisfied that the public interest is safeguarded, he returns the \$250,000 to the bank and issues a certificate permitting the bank to open for business. The Bank Act then becomes its charter. Any Act that this bank has to put "any" into Government hands to obtain "currency" is wholly without foundation.

Canada's Chartered Banks do not enjoy a monopoly of the right to print money. They never did enjoy any such monopoly. You often hear it said that Canada's Chartered Banks alone can "make money" and that we can print our own notes and circulate them in unlimited amounts—such statements are absolutely false. Up to 1954 each Chartered Bank had the right to issue notes—but in unlimited amounts—but only up to the amount of the capital actually paid up. There were two exceptions to this rule—the first was that we were permitted to make a

three per cent increase in note issue, for a limited period only, for crop moving purposes. The second exception was that over our paid-up capital we could issue dollar for dollar against gold or Dominion notes, deposited in the central gold reserves. These exceptions are no longer in force.

With the Bank of Canada established, and controlled by the Dominion Government, we can now issue our own notes only up to sixty per cent of the amount of our paid-up capital. Every year there is to be a further reduction. The Bank of Canada issues notes and as the note issue right of the Chartered Banks is progressively cut down the Bank of Canada's note issue will take its place. In other words, the right to issue our own notes is being steadily taken from us and vested in the Bank of Canada, which, I would remind you, is the Government's central bank, not a chartered bank.

I pointed out, in an earlier broadcast, that no business is subject to such complete control and such Parliamentary scrutiny as are the Chartered Banks. Can you name another business in Canada in which every company charter automatically expires at one time and can only be renewed after Parliamentary investigation?

Although the Bank Act can be amended at any time by Parliament every ten years bank charters expire and the Act is thrown open for what is known as the "biennial review"—which is a most sweeping and searching inquiry, conducted by the Banking and Commerce Committee of the House of Commons. Mr. Norman Jackson, M.P. for Westdale; Mr. J. C. Langford, M.P. for Calgary; and Mr. J. V. G. Gault, M.P. for Acadia, are the Alberta Members of the Banking and Commerce Committee. It is a large Committee with every Province and every political party represented, so you see that the people do not lack in any sense, for the most penetrating examination of the business of banking. Who regulates the banks? None other than the Canadian people, through their elected representatives.

Now I would like to deal with the services of the Committee from year to year, have been built all of the safeguards arising from the issues of the past.

Now I would like to deal with the services that a bank performs. These are many and varied. The bank accepts and safeguards your deposits and extends the credit based upon them to responsible people.

Alberta folk will easily follow the illustration of bank credit I'm now going to give you. This is harvest-time and in the fortunate parts of the Province the farmer is starting to haul his grain to the elevator. When he delivers his wagonload there, he gets a grain ticket.

He takes the ticket into the bank and the bank gives him cash for it.

What does the bank do with the grain ticket then?

At the end of the day the bank takes separately all of the grain tickets issued by every elevator company. It sends them to Calgary or Winnipeg, to be collected from the Office of the Elevator Company which issued the tickets.

How does the Elevator Company redeem the tickets? During the movement of a heavy crop, such a company is not likely to have sufficient funds of its own to purchase all of the grain handled from day to day.

So the bank advances the sum required against the security of the grain, until the buyer in Liverpool pays for it. The bank collects from him. The proceeds go to the grain company which pays off the money the bank advanced.

What happens in this?

The farmer gets his cash on delivery of the grain to the elevator, without any waiting. And the bank gets credit for the amount on, until the grain is paid for, probably months later.

Let me point out that the "tickets" were anchored to something—in this case they were anchored to the most form of real wealth—new wealth—grain, newly produced from the soil. You know no ship can be anchored safely unless the anchor is firmly embedded in something.

We extend bank credit to people who can, with some certainty, be expected to repay. We can only lend to responsible people because we ourselves are responsible to the depositors.

The banks provide the machinery for carrying out dozens of widely-varied, day-to-day transactions: simplifying business and facilitating the exchange of goods and services. The bank provides a place for you to leave in safe custody valuable documents or other papers; your life deeds; your life and fire insurance policies; valuable such as jewelry; and stocks and bonds. The bank collects your commercial bills, either at home or abroad. It transfers money from one part of the country to another, as you may require; and it takes care of shipment and safeguarding of acceptance. These are only examples of the services a Chartered Bank performs.

No doubt many of our listeners have been told that banks simply swap cheques. There seems to be an idea that there is never any settlement between banks. Here is another honest illustration: Tom Smith, in Calgary, runs a clothing store and Jim McGregor goes in to buy a suit of clothes. He gives Tom Smith his cheque for \$27.50. The cheque is drawn on Jim's bank—let's call it Bank A. On the other hand Tom does business with Bank B so Tom deposits Jim's cheque in Bank B and immediately gets credit for the face amount.

But then what happens? Does Bank B simply send the cheque to Bank A, and does Bank A simply cancel that cheque and destroy it, after deducting the \$27.50 from Jim's account?

No—what does happen is this—Before Jim McGregor's cheque gets back to Jim's bank through the Bank Act, Daily each bank gathers together and totals the cheques deposited with it which are drawn upon each of the other banks. Every morning these are taken to the Clearing House. Where it is found that one bank has a balance due to it from any other bank, the difference is settled daily, through the Bank of Canada, by the payment of cash—not chartered bank bills—cash. This ultimate settlement through the Clearing House system is altogether ignored, or is too little understood, by many of those who criticize the Banks.

It is not difficult to understand when referred to its simplest terms. We point out to you that, if Jim McGregor's cheque was the only cheque issued that day, Jim's Bank, Bank A, would have had to pay to Tom's Bank, Bank B, the sum of \$27.50 in cash—bills of the Bank of Canada.

Every balance between banks is ultimately settled in cash.

Now who owns the banks? There are more than 49,000 shareholders in Canada's Chartered Banks more than that in any other in Alberta. Most of the shareholders are small—the average is less than 20 shares. Many of the shareholders are women in whom bank shares have been willed or Trustees who hold the shares for Estates of persons who have died. Many others are individuals who, after a lifetime of toil have sold their farms, or other holdings, and invested their money in bank shares as a source of income. These are examples to show the kind of people who own Canada's Banks. These are the people who are accused of being a part of the failed "rigid bank" system, which they are usually Canadian, your fellow-citizens, and most of the business that is done by their banks in Canada.

advice business. Some of you may have been given a word picture of a small group of men, sitting at the tables, sitting around a table and conspiring daily to use all of everybody else's money for their own profit. Let us examine it—There is no concentration of power in the hands of any small group. The shareholders annually elect, of their own free choice, 167 Directors of known and proven business ability. Their work is to safeguard the interests of the shareholders, note-holders and depositors, in cooperation with the salaries executives—every one of whom started out as a junior in some small branch. These Directors own less than four per cent of the share issued.

Banks each month have to report to the Government every particular of the loans made to Bank Directors and to firms in which they have any share, and for which they are guarantors. The most recent returns show that these advances are only a 19th part of the total bank loans.

No Director of a bank may vote, nor may he even be present at a meeting of the Board, when loans to himself, or any business concern in which he is a partner or director, are under consideration.

About 69% of Canada's people have savings deposits. Applying the same percentage to the population of Alberta it would appear that roughly 240,000 Albertans are savings depositors. A bank deposit is a loan to the bank. It is a debt owing by the bank. If there is a tyranny in lending are the banks tyrannized by the depositors? When a friend borrows from another is the lender a tyrant? We leave the answer to our listeners.

Parliament in its wisdom, acting upon recommendations of the Banking and Commerce Committee from time to time, has legislated to prevent the banks from doing certain things.

A bank may not lend money on mortgages, for loans must be of short term and publicly realizable. A bank is forbidden to engage in trade. It cannot buy, or lend, against its own shares or those of any other bank.

There are provisions that restrict a bank in lending to any Director. It cannot let its name appear on certain promissory notes. It cannot let its staff represent insurance companies and there are heavy penalties laid down for violation of these and other provisions of the Bank Act.

Canada's Chartered Banks are not your masters; they are not tyrannical; they are your servants—The Canadian People, through their Parliament, have so legislated as to keep them that way.

Just before my time is up, I would like to say that I have before me a poster which an organization in Edmonton is sending out over the Province. It says, "The Banks—It Costs Them Nothing."

The poster to which I have referred promises to quote from the Encyclopedia Britannica, but I assure you that the extracts are divorced from their context and are so used as to convey a meaning exactly opposite from the meaning intended by the author, Mr. R. H. Harvey, an officer of the British Treasury.

You all know that when you pay taxes it costs you something. A bank is no different, in that respect, from any of you. Would you own punctiliously say that when the bank pays its taxes, the municipality gets nothing? However, we do not plan to waste time on absurdities, but let me say just this: That we showed you last week, that 130 bank branches in Alberta were operated as a time in 1955, and that now an added tax had since been imposed.

We showed you the alternative—either pass the added charges on to our customers, or close branches to the point where cash can be made to meet. If it costs us nothing to pay taxes, we would have no such alternative to worry about.

Watch for Announcement Giving Dates and Times of Fifth Broadcast. This and Future Addresses Will Be Reproduced in This Newspaper.

SA 4

## The Medicine Hat Rotary Carnival

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th

For Raising Funds for Community Welfare

Ten Cash Prizes of \$25.00 Each.

\$50.00 Door Prizes on Thursday & Friday

Carnival held at Medicine Hat Arena Rink

937 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan Drawn For

Midway Attractions.

Fur and Thrills for everybody.

Ice Cream for the children



## Canada Needs

### Leadership

That Is The Real Problem, Says Sir Edward Beatty

Sir Edward Beatty said the future of Canada as a nation was assured if businessmen, professional workers, scientists and ordinary solid citizens provided leadership in developing "a heritage of wealth and opportunity such as in people of our numbers have ever held in history."

The Canadian Pacific Railway president, addressing the annual dinner of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Vancouver, said Canada did not provide its early settlers with some sources of wealth which, "only, for a time, be exploited carelessly, but that on the whole the situation was a land where wealth could only be won by intelligent toil of men who are prepared to labor steadily, and to accumulate slowly."

He said the real problem of Canada, citizens, in considering whether their human energies were being put to opportunities facing them, was one of leadership.

"I have argued before and I argue again that our political leaders are not the masters but the servants of the people," Sir Edward said, "and that under democratic institutions we cannot expect that political leaders will go very far ahead of what the voters want."

"If leadership has been lacking in this country it is another sort of leadership. The real leadership which we need is not that of outstanding national figures making resounding speeches which sweep the country. It is the leadership of ordinary men and women in their own small spheres."

"On the quality of this leadership will depend the skill with which we apply the toil of an intelligent and courageous people to great national wealth. I am as confident that the leadership will be found as that the people are capable of doing it, and that the wealth is there to be used."

### Words Of One Syllable

Are Used In 80 Per Cent. Of English Poetry

Young writers should avoid the use of long words and sentences, P. D. Ross, president of the Ottawa Journal, told a group of newspaper men at the press day luncheon of the Canadian National Exhibition directors. "The greatest aid in writing is to make the meaning clear," he said.

"The English language has two arenas," Mr. Ross said. "In the arena of science, geography and kindred subjects, Latin is the basis of many words. The language of science is difficult and complicated due to the long words Mr. Ross believed."

"Expressions of the spirit are derived from the Anglo-Saxon and short words are overwhelmingly dominant."

"In the English language the highest expression of the spirit is in the short word—word of one syllable. The most compact language is the most compact language," he said.

"In translating the gospel of St. Mark into European languages, it was found 29,000 English syllables required 35,000 syllables in French and 36,000 in German," said Mr. Ross.

"In the whole range of English poetry there is not more than four or five per cent. of words of more than two syllables. Twelve to fifteen per cent. are words of two syllables and 60 per cent. of the words of English poetry are of one syllable."

"Shakespeare's sonnets conformed to the high-water mark of pure poetry number 154. There are 22,000 words of which less than four per cent. are of more than two syllables," he continued.

In spite of the "venerous mysticism" of Milton's Paradise Lost, the longest poem in the language, not six per cent. of the words are long, Mr. Ross said. He quoted the dirge from Shakespeare's Cymbeline which contains only one word of more than two syllables.

The landlady observed one of her younger boarders busily engaged in cleaning his silver before eating, and immediately pointed to him, saying: "In the first place, he said, 'it is bad manners; and in the second, it costs the linen!'"

The Bergamo Sea - two great banks of floating wood in the Atlantic - is in area seven times greater than Germany. It has changed little since Columbus found it in 1492.

The southern hemisphere has summer when the sun is nearest the earth, while the northern hemisphere has summer when the sun is most distant.

Farmers of Brazil are enjoying more prosperity than in years.

## Gives Warning

Chinese Statesman Says Japan Would Dominate Shanghai

Dr. Wellington Koo, one of China's most illustrious statesmen, warned the great powers that Japanese guns may remove them some day if they do not support China now.

He made the statement before the League of Nations assembly in a blistering indictment of Japanese aggression.

The speaker, pleading for urgent league action, asserted "European and American interests already are feeling the menace from occupation of Tientsin and Peking by the Japanese army."

"If Japan should succeed in her attempt to dominate Shanghai as well," he continued, "the end of vast commercial interests there of Europe and America could be easily foreseen."

"It is clear that China in vigorously routing the Japanese army aggression is not only trying to defend her own territory but is also to safeguard the rights and interests of foreign powers within her borders."

Koo declared that Japan "aims not only at political domination and conquest, but she also aims at the control of foreign interests wherever the Japanese sword holds sway and want of equalization of Europe and America from territorial possessions in Asia."

### Use Of Radio In North

Two-Way Radio Telephone Conversation Between Roy A. Gibson, Director of Lands, Parks and Forestry Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, and Major D. L. McKeand, Officer-in-Charge of Canadian Arctic Expedition

The recent two-way radio-telephone conversation between Roy A. Gibson, director of Lands, Parks and Forestry Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, and Major D. L. McKeand, Officer-in-Charge of Canadian Arctic Expedition, was a practical demonstration of the value of radio as a means of communication between isolated and civilization. Heliot Brail separates North Peninsula, the most northern tip of Canadian mainland, from North Somerset Island, and recently was the scene of an event of historical significance when the expedition, a body of physicians more enlightened than any in the world.

An organization combining laymen and medical men will be created along similar lines to one in Great Britain with the object of arousing interest among the public, obtaining funds and further research through which it is hoped this country will be able to make a valuable contribution toward discovery of the disease's cause and its eventual control.

Ever since the Eastern Arctic Patrol sailed from Montreal to July in Hudson Bay and the Canadian Arctic Archipelago daily talks in two-way radio-telephone communication between the expedition and Ottawa have been carried out by representatives of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

### Prired By Halters

Hair Of English Wild Rabbits Makes Excellent Fuel

Wild rabbits have few friends in England. They destroy vast quantities of farm and garden crops and trees, their food value is low, and they are likely to be diseased. But halter priers because their hair makes excellent fuel. Paralytic have a kindly spot in their hearts for them, too.

At the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Capt. C. W. Hume of London summed up the pros and cons for this field animal.

Rabbit population, which has been observed in the United States and Canada as well as Europe, occurs in cycles, he said. But the commonly assigned causes for its fluctuations are fallacious. Abundance is not closely related to rainfall, coming alternately after dry or wet years. The rabbit population of Britain is likely to fall temporarily in the near future, he said. It rose to a new high in 1943 or 1944. If co-ordinated efforts to control the increase are not effected.

### According To Statistics

"Patient—Tell me candidly, doctor, do you think I'll pull through?" Doctor—Oh, you've bound to get well. You can't help yourself. The record shows that out of 100 cases like yours one per cent. invariably recovers. I've treated 99 cases and every one of them died. Why man alive, you can't die if you try! There's no humbug in statistics."

The giant salamanders of China and Tibet are the largest of amphibians, reaching lengths of almost five feet. They live in streams 4,000 feet above sea level.

The tiny "seed-like" objects in strawberries are the true fruit of the plant.

The main ship channels in New York harbor have a minimum depth of 40 feet.

## SEAMANSHIP FOR ENGLISH GIRLS



Nearly 300 girls of the Sea Ranger branch of the Girl Guides Association are learning the routine of the sea on the training ship "Impulsive," the last remaining ship of Trafalgar to remain afloat; and the "Pomfret," in Portsmouth Harbor. The girls are all over sixteen, and come from thirty counties. A group of them are shown here turning the captain to music as in days of yore.

### Control Of Cancer

Hospital Council Plans To Undertake Program Of Education

The Canadian Hospital Council at Ottawa held an outline of the program to be undertaken with money supplied by the King George V. Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund and to be undertaken by trustees of the fund in co-operation with the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. G. Harvey Agnew, of Toronto, secretary-treasurer of the council, said two major activities would be undertaken by trustees of the fund in co-operation with the Canadian Medical Association.

A full-time organization will be developed to enlighten the whole nation on the cancer question and to organize in all hospitals of 100 or more beds, cancer committees to study and report on cases. The latest information on the disease will be made available to the staffs of hospitals with the aim of producing a body of physicians more enlightened than any in the world.

An organization combining laymen and medical men will be created along similar lines to one in Great Britain with the object of arousing interest among the public, obtaining funds and further research through which it is hoped this country will be able to make a valuable contribution toward discovery of the disease's cause and its eventual control.

### Accomplished Big Job

Stereotypes On Chicago Paper Cost \$300,000 For Extra

The average reader does not know what it means to cast a plate in a newspaper office. It is the plates which are buckled on the cylinders of the press for printing, as printing in daily newspaper offices is not done from the type as originally set.

The day the Chicago Tribune received word of the Hindenburg disaster and instantly started to print its papers. Then as the news and pictures started coming in it began to print its paper for extra and adding pages, and the enormity of that undertaking can be grasped when it is mentioned there are 74 press units in the Tribune. In all there were extra turned out during the night, each larger in size and in order to do that it called for casting 250,000 plates—Peterborough Examiner.

Polanyi would never work in this country, a psychologist assures us. Imagined in action of what the Michener of a mannequin felt, trying to make an omelette!

### Eskimo Fur —

Purchase Widespread Skin For Trimming Winter Garments

The ordinary person stands amazed in the knowledge that the Eskimo people are the producers of fur and that their product is in this line affords a large surplus with which they buy guns, traps and many other articles used in their industry or in their homes.

It seems strange to learn, as from current news despatches, that the fur trade of the Canadian North is a one-way movement; there is a large import of one kind of fur which is in demand among the Eskimo and which their country does not afford in sufficient quantity—wolverine.

Wolverine is held to be the only fur on which the breath of the person wearing it does not form ice, and so it is commonly used as trimming for winter garments made of other fur. Therefore, into Coppermine and other stations north of the Arctic Circle, come hundreds of wolverine skins which the Eskimo are glad to buy.

Mention of such exchange as this is a reminder of the fact that for hundreds of years the Hudson's Bay Company and other traders have sought profit by exchanging the riches of the North country for the many products of great industrial centres. The import of a special fur into the country that is the very supply market for furs is only an instance which could be matched in the record of trade with every backward people. Such instances are reminders that trade is a willing helper and stands ready to meet the demands of all—Ottawa Journal.

### Better Warm And See

The farmers at Harrburg, Pa., have found warm cellophane crawling on their barn floors. According to the weather prophets say that it is a sure sign of a mild winter. Up to Walpole Island the maple leaves are larger than usual and a noted Indian seer says that means one of the longest, hardest winters on record.

Theatrical performances are being given in remote villages of Germany by companies travelling in motor trucks with stages mounted on trailers.

The ancients used the glove as a pledge of faith, since a broken pledge of glove is worthless and, if any man deposited one glove as a bond, he would return to get it.

## BRITISH ARMY MANOEUVRES IN EAST ANGLIA



This photograph shows men of the Royal Scots Fusiliers with camouflaged anti-tank machine gun in a harvest field.

## Brains Like a Fish

British Scientist Claims Brains Of Fish Share As Man

Man, conqueror of a world, master of nature and inventor of countless amazing devices, has a brain like a fish. So says Professor James Gray, reader of zoology at Cambridge University.

At Nottingham University he suggested to some of the most intelligent men in the world—attending the British Association for the Advancement of Science conference—that this night give them something to think about over the week-end.

"Many of us have a natural but deep-rooted feeling that man stands above," Professor Gray said. "We are convinced that Shakespeare's plays constitute a level of mental achievement unknown in any other species of animal. Nevertheless, in all its essential parts, the brain of the fish is the same as that of man."

The professor pointed out that fish have rigid reflexes, power to form associations between events and the power to carry out highly complicated migratory excursions, indicating that they have memory and the ability to study.

"So far as I can form judgment these four types of behaviour indicate, if not all, the activities of the human race. Almost certainly, associative power of fish are on a lower level, but I do not believe we can say we are a race apart."

H. G. Wells' recent suggestion that eugenists stop perplexing statements with "myths of creation" drew what was interpreted as veiled criticism from the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Although he did not mention names, Father H. V. Gill of Dublin, headmaster of a school who heard Wells' address September 2, condemned "certain amateur and shallow popular writers who sneer at the work of great scientists."

Wells, in a speech before the association, attacked antiquated methods of education, its diffident Paley's "as 'no more than antiquated the highway between Egypt and Mesopotamia' and that 'God had started there, nothing was worked out there.' He contended that the history of the Bible should be exaggerated in exaggeration."

"Finally he asked: 'If it not time to reconsider the significance of the events recorded in Kings and Chronicles and ceased to throw the imagination of young people out of perspective by over-exaggerated magnification of the history of Judea?'"

Gill said that the Church has no quarrel with science and that many of the greatest scientists have been in the Church.

"The great leaders of scientific thought and progress not only are scientists but are men of God but are definitely convinced of the need of acknowledging God," Father Gill said.

### Sentiment Against War

Says People Of Europe Are Unusually Against Another Outbreak

Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania declared in New York on Monday that "there is a strong sentiment against war, a sentiment that sentiment among the people of Europe is unanimously against."

"If war does come in Europe," he said, "it will break out in those regions in which the people have no voice in the government."

In Germany, he said, there is a "sense of something hanging over you all the time, not only among the common people but among the officers of the government."

Earle said the blood purge in Russia had alienated all people in Europe who are not Communist but political and economic liberals. "The reason for these slights, some of them involving Russia's best interests, is that, no longer is Stalin's fear that in case of war there will be a Russian man on horseback who will suppress him as the Soviet leader."

### Training Boys For Farm

That 50,000 boys be trained each year as skilled land owners, is a plan being considered by the British Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries in London. There is a grave shortage of agricultural workers in Britain. They numbered 600,000 in 1924. Today there are fewer than 600,000. There are only 100,000 land workers under 21.

Cold waves and heat waves apparently follow each other, one as a sort of reaction against the other. To most people the heat waves seem longest in summer and the cold waves longest in winter.

Lawn can flow over a field of snow, snow melting all the more heavily. The lower surface cools rapidly and protects the snow from the terrible heat.









**MONARCH**Medicine Hat  
NOW SHOWING

Thurs. Fri., Sat.

**'A Family Affair'**with Lionel Barrymore, Cecelia  
Parlier, Eric Linden,  
Mickey Rooney,  
Two Features**"Under Cover  
of Night"**Edmund Lowe, Florence Rice,  
Nat PendletonMon. Tues. Wed.  
October 14, 12, 13The Season's Fastest and Funniest  
Picture, with Jean Arthur, (Mr.  
Deeds) Edward Arnold, in**"Easy Living"**

with Ray Milland

Extra  
**"The Coronation"**  
With Natural Color**PAY DAY  
SPECIALS**

in

**SUITS**

For Friday and Saturday Only

**Smartest Fall  
Patterns and Styles**

Reg. \$22.50 Spec. \$18.50

Reg. \$27.50 Spec. \$23.50

**See Our Range of  
FALL HATS**We carry the Largest Stock of  
Hats in The City. Prices range**For Fur Felts**

\$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50

**Wool Felts**

\$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.50

**Ladies' Suits and Sport  
Jackets, Made-to-Measure****BOND'S CLOTHING  
AND HAT SHOP**

219 Ry. St. Medicine Hat

Stores from Coast to Coast

**Lang Bros., Ltd.****INSURANCE**

Fire, Accident,

Life, Sickness

651 2nd St. Medicine Hat

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**Get Ready For  
House Painting**

We have a Fine Line of

Paints and Varnishes

See us for

Screen Doors and Windows

Cement, Plaster, Building

Papers, Roofing, Etc.

**The Gas City  
Planing Mill**

First St. Medicine Hat

LOOK AT YOUR IABED

**Interesting  
Local Items**Mr G H Werts left Tuesday  
on a business trip west.FOR RENT: Modern suite over  
Post Office \$12.50 a month \* \* \*Mrs O Voegtstad left Sunday  
for a visit to her sons at Plamam-  
ton and Grandland Alta.Jack Learmonth who has  
been on his holidays at home  
left last week-end for Calgary.where he is attending the Te-  
School.Considerable rain fell in this  
district last Sunday and Monday.No doubt the rain of the past  
two weeks will make conditions  
some better for next spring.No new cases of infantile para-  
lysis have been reported here o-  
in Medicine Hat during the past  
week. Those who have had it  
are improving favorably.Re-arrangement dates for the  
shipping of cattle from the  
drouth area are set for this  
district Wednesday Oct 13th for  
Bowell Suffield and Medicine HatMr G H Werts has sold his  
house on Fifth Street to  
the Dominion Glass Co. The  
house will be occupied by M.  
Turner, who has recently come  
from the east to take charge of  
the machine shop at the factory.On Thanks giving Day, Oct 11  
St Mary's Altar Society will  
have a turkey supper in Cliff  
Hall from 5 p m to 7:30. After  
the supper there will be a whist  
drive and following the drive  
there will be a dance which will  
be conducted by the young  
people of St Patricks church.**LESK'S  
(Furniture Exchange)**

Third St. Medicine Hat

For New Furniture  
& Home FurnishingsAlso Better Class  
USED FURNITUREThe second game of the world  
series was played today. Ted  
Huffman pitched for the Yankies  
in their second victory duping  
Gimner's score yesterday of  
3 to 1 for the Yankies against  
the GiantsMiss Prissilla Tonks, who has  
been a star-pitcher for the Hat  
softball girls and popularly  
known as Ginger, is announced  
to be married early next month.According to reports the Duke  
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Sat., Mon., Tues.

**"Varsity Show"**

with

Dick Powell, Fred

Warring and His Band

9 New Song Hits

20: Glorious Show Girls

Wed. Thurs., Friday

Fernand Gravel, Joan Blondell

in

**"Romsnce  
in Paris"**

Formerly Entitled

**"The King And the  
Chorus Girl"**The Liberal government in  
Ontario was returned to power  
in the general election yesterday.  
Liberals elected 63, Conservatives  
23, U F O 11, 3 Indep.The Federal government has  
voted \$15,000 to the city of  
Medicine Hat for the purpose of  
tarping irrigation north of the  
river close to the cityPremier Aberhart hinted that  
general election may be called  
in Alberta soon if the Federal  
government supports the action  
of the Lieut. GovernorDan Pederson of Tilley, fell  
off the C P R bridge in Medicine  
Hat last Monday morning. He  
fell into the river and was rescued  
in a boat by a local policeman.The second game of the world  
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breasted; New Models, Good  
Fitting in Melton and Tweeds size 34 to 42 **\$14.95****Men's Oxfords** Trim Looking Shoes, tough enough  
to stand hard wear; no breaking in  
in Plain and Blucher cuts, made by "Artelino"  
the most popular shoe in Canada size 6 to 10 **\$5.00****Fur Trimmed Coats** The Newest Styles, Fab-  
rics and Trims, Lavishly  
Furred Collars, perfect fitting, chambray interlined,  
guaranteed silk linings, sizes  
14 to 44, Prices range from **\$12.95 to \$45.00****Rubber Goods** Be Prepared for those chilly, damp  
days. Our stock is most complete  
in Raincoats, Capes, Rubber Boots and Rubbers in All  
Styles. Outfit your family here at the Most Reasonable  
Prices. Always remember "Quality" is the "Buy Word"**The LePage Store**

Third St., Medicine Hat

**REDCLIFF WOMEN ARE  
FLOCKING TO****FLEMING'S****FOR READY-TO-WEAR****COATS**The Finest Stock of Exclusive  
Modest and ever shown  
Rich Cloths, Luxury Fur  
Collars, Guaranteed Linings,  
Chambray Interlinings, Sizes  
14 to 44**\$14.95 to \$79.00**

Medicine Hat

**DRESSES**A Huge Display of Elegant  
Modest Styles in New silks  
and in all sizes from 14 to 50,  
Also Party and Evening Gowns  
14 to 44**\$2.95 to \$22.50**

Opposite Woolworth's

**Annual Turkey Supper****IN THE CLIFF HALL****Monday, October the 11th**

(Thanksgiving Day) from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Adults 40c Children under 14 20c

In the Evening Cards will commence at 8 pm

**DANCING AFTER CARDS****PREPARE FOR  
THE COLD WEATHER****Antifreeze \$3.75 Per Gallon****Cousenstrate****Heaters From \$13.75 up****why be cold****Also Carry****Frost Shields and Defrosters****BENY & SON, Medicine Hat**

Medicine Hat

**Rotary Carnival**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**October 14, 15 and 16****At the Medicine Hat Arena Rink****Fine New Assortment of  
GAS GLOBES**of a Nice Variety of Colors  
INTERIOR DECORATING  
KIPPLACESthat comply with all the Fire  
Underwriter RequirementsSee Our  
"V" Radiant Heaters**MARSH PLUMBING, LTD.**  
650 Third St. Medicine HatA. E. WARD M. D.  
L. M. C. C.Physician And Surgeon  
Office and Residence in  
Lockwood Block Phone 202KETTLEY JOHNSON  
For Accident, Fire and  
Sickness InsuranceTrust & Fidelity Bonds  
7th Street, RedcliffKETTLEY JOHNSON  
For Accident, Fire and  
Sickness InsuranceTrust & Fidelity Bonds  
7th Street, RedcliffPhone 2160 **LEVINSON'S** Phone 2160**CASH BUYERS**Furs, Hides, Horsehair, Sheep Pelts, Wool  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Store Your Cloth Coat and Re-line it for \$7.50

Fur Coats Remodeled, Relined, Repaired

Store Your Coat With Confidence

In Our New Fireproof Reinforced Vault. See it yourself

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